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Wilberforce Celebrates Canada's Birthday

By Stewart Smith,

Even swallows sat on a nearby wire and cheered, as more than 100 people gathered at the Historic Heritage (Red Cross Outpost) building in Wilberforce to celebrate Canada's 129th birthday, on Monday, July 1, 1996.

Hilda Clark was announcer, and welcomed the planners and participants: the Heritage Guild, Wilberforce Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Legion L.A., and

the Seniors Club. Legion Branch President, Scott Parke, raised the Canadian flag.

The newly formed Men's Choir, led by Marg Jeske, sang several numbers: "We Are Marching in the Light of God"; "I Love to Go a-Wandering;" and "I'se the B'ye."

Everyone joined in for "O Canada."

Elsie Lewis played the piano for the outdoor ceremony held on the front lawn of the Outpost.

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Wilberforce Men's Choir assists in Canada Day celebrations on the Heritage House - Red Cross Outpost - front steps

Wilberforce School Honours Principal

By Stewart Smith

Mr. Ted Glendinning, Principal of Wilberforce Elementary School for the past 7 years, was honoured at a party in the school on Sunday, June 23.

He has been transferred to Cardiff Elementary School as Principal, starting in the 1996-1997 school year.

Parents and

children crowded around their popular Principal.

A cake made by Veronica Ablett read, "Good Luck, Mr. G."

A card by a student read, "When you leave, just remember, There's no udder school like Wilberforce."

Ted Glendinning has been teaching for 27 years. With a B.A. (Sociology) from York University, and teacher

training at the Ontario College of Education, he joined the Scarborough Board of Education, and taught there for 20 years.

He came to Haliburton Board in 1989, and has been Wilberforce School Principal since then.

"I'm very happy about going to Cardiff," he told

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CARDIFF TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

By Kerry Riley

Cardiff Township Council convened June 18, 1996, with all members present. The following items were dealt with.

The Treasurer's report revealed that the finances are in good shape - June taxes have all been received and expenditures are down slightly compared to the same month last

year.

In other money matters, requests for financial assistance from both the Township of South Dumfries, and the City of Timmins were denied, on the basis of a lack of funds. As well, Council felt that they should not be

required to assist in matters which are primarily provincial (e.g. Timmins flood disaster fund).

In response to a letter from Mr. Hannah, Council agreed to refund a supplemental tax assessment levied

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Track & Field in Cardiff

By Joan Foulds & Stephanie Metzger

On Friday, June 14, Cardiff Elementary School held its Primary track and field day (Grades 1, 2, 3).

The children participated in 8 events (4 track, 4 field). The students put forth an

excellent effort, showing great cooperation and sportsmanship. The organizers would like to thank all of our volunteers for their help and patience.

Winners were:

* HIGH JUMP:
1. Jesse Harnden & Shawn Crowder,

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Ted Glendinning is surrounded by well-wishers at Wilberforce School

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"Hire a Student" Urged



Jason Christopher Student Employment Office, centre, with 2 of his helpers and 2 customers at BBQ on Hire-a-Student Day

by Ann W. Smith

Hire a student if you need a hand with those many odd jobs that need to be done during the summer around your home.

This is the message that the Student Employment Officer for the Bancroft area is spreading around the communities from Lake St. Peter to Coe Hill, and from Cardiff to McArthur's Mills.

Jason Christopher, the S.E.O. for the summer of 1996, works out of the Human Resources Development, Canada Employment Centre at 5 Fairway Boulevard at the north end of Bancroft. He began as Student Employment Officer on May 6 and will finish on July 26.

Jason visited North Hastings High School twice to register students who wished to find employment during the summer. He encouraged the students to list their skills and interests so that he could match them to the job openings by skills as well as location.

Posters have been put up around the area with the telephone number to call - 332-2528 - to alert prospective employers that students are registered for work.

Hire a Student Day was marked on Tuesday June 25 by a Barbecue in the IGA parking lot in Bancroft. Jason organized the event where, with the help of 4 student volunteers, he sold hot dogs for \$1 and cans of pop for \$.50 each.

The purpose of the special day is to make home owners aware that

many students are registered with the Human Resources Development Canada Employment Centre and can be contacted through that office by calling 332-2528.

Jason was grateful to the IGA for the use of the space and a table for the BBQ and for supplying the food at cost. He also thanks Gordon Mackey of the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce for the use of his barbecue stove for the day.

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Community Justice Committee

by Ann W. Smith

The Community Justice Fund Committee is a newly established body to coordinate the distribution of funds made available through the criminal courts. This mandate will be carried out in a manner that will best benefit the community throughout the catchment area serviced by the Bancroft Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Committee will accomplish its goal through: * calling for and selecting funding proposals, and

* receiving and distributing funds in accordance with approved guidelines and procedures.

The first public meeting of the Community Justice Fund (C.J.F.) Committee was held at the North Hastings Children's Services Centre in Bancroft on Thursday June 6.

Chairperson Barbara Tate introduced the panel: Lois Caya, Secretary; Gail Manion, Treasurer; and Ray Pronovich, Chair of the Grant Application Review Committee. Ken Lang, Court Liaison, and Donna

O'Sullivan were unable to be present.

The guest speaker was Judge Stephen Hunter who has served as Provincial Court Judge in North Hastings for 5 years.

Judge Hunter addressed the 20 people present on the History of the Fund concept, the Principles of Sentencing and the Concept of Community based Funding.

Money paid as fines flow to Toronto and can be used at the discretion of the Lieutenant Governor.

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Teen Women's Drop In

Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

There's a new teen women's drop in at Tamarack Women's Centre, Wednesdays at 1 p.m. every week all summer. First drop in time was July 3rd.

Bring a friend for tea, info, and fun.

Summer student April Meeks is the new Teen Women's Coordinator funded

by Canada Employment. She will host the weekly drop in, special events and outings. April has a strong background in the arts, theatre, sports, and leadership.

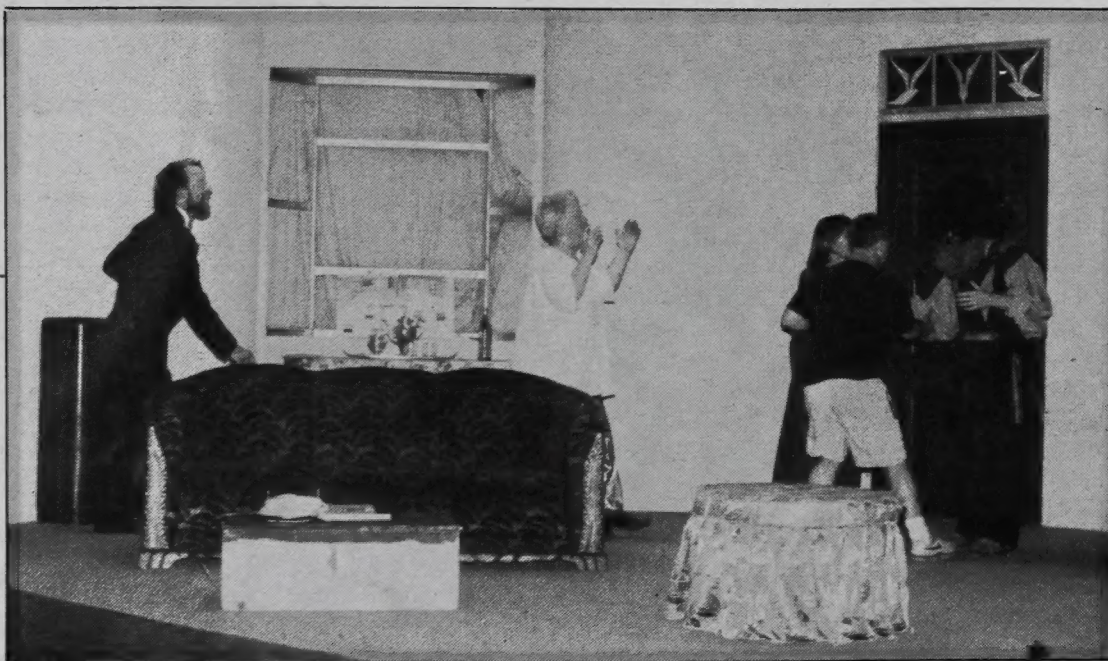
April will also provide helpful information to teen women on depression, eating disorders, date rape, careers, etc. Tamarack is a warm and friendly place known for

its confidential, non-judgemental service.

In the plans are a self defence course and a teen mom's support group.

During a high school visit of Tamarack last spring, a majority of teen women surveyed said they wanted help with depression. Many use Tamarack library to do women's studies projects for school.

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Roger Young Memorial Ball



The Coe Hill three pitch team, "A" Champions of the First Annual Roger Young Memorial Tournament, Cardiff.

By Stewart Smith

The first annual Roger Young Memorial Three Pitch tournament was held in Cardiff on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 21 to 23, 1996.

Roger Young, son of Helen and Wayne Young, died last winter. He was 25.

The tournament was planned by the Cardiff - Branch 566 - of the Royal Canadian Legion. Organizer was Albert MacDonald. Scorekeeper was Angela MacDonald, his daughter.

Twelve teams entered. They are:

* Cardiff Legion,
* Hillbillies,
* Cardiff Electric
* The Rockets,
* Stoner,
* Coe Hill,
* Pizza Pizza,
* Donovan's,
* Cardiff Corner Store,
* Parkwood Beach,
* Subway,
* Red & the Crew.

Thanks to generous sponsorship, gifts were given to two players from every team, during the first round of play.

These went to:
* Doug, & Sindi

(Cardiff Legion),
* Kevin, & Brenda V (Hillbillies),
* Mike M, & Brenda L. (Cardiff Electric),

* Stacy, & Justin M. (Rockets),
* Pauline, & Larry (Red & the Crew),
* Cacey, & Jason B (Coe Hill),
* Dan, & Edith (Pizza Pizza),

* Jeff, & Jen (Donovan's),
* Jason, & Karen (Cardiff Store),
* Chris, & Helen (Parkwood Beach),
* Tanya, & Darren (Stoner),
* Kim, & Ryan (Subway).

While the games were being played on the Cardiff ball field, the Legion L.A. was serving a pancake breakfast - both Saturday and Sunday - in the Legion Hall. Attendance at the breakfast was good on both days.

The dance on Saturday night was well attended.

Tournament awards
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Children's Mental Health Service

By Stewart Smith

Now the mental health services for children in Bancroft and area have been gathered together in one office, with one Board, and three full time staff workers. The new amalgamated service celebrated an Open House on Monday, June 24.

There are all in offices over Li'l Darlings store, 8 Hastings Street North, Bancroft, with entry by back stairs off of Carriagehouse Mews.

For even greater convenience, Susan Poste, the Community Mental Health Worker for adults, has separate office space on the same floor, and can be reached by the same stairs.

"We are now the only Children's Mental Health service," explained Executive Director Terry Swift. Thus "there is no longer a multitude of overlapping services."

Joining in this new service are:
* Beechgrove Western Services (the Beechgrove residence in Kingston is closing; its buildings will be taken over by the M.N.R.);
* Community Mental Health - Childrens Services; and
* Otherways Inc., (which had not functioned in the Bancroft area).

The three full time staff in the new facility are:
* Social Worker, Nancy Hamilton, M.S.W.;
* Community Mental

Health Worker, Ed Reinhardt;

* Community Worker, Wayne Scrimshaw.

Additional staff will come regularly from Belleville
* Executive Director, Terry Swift;
* Program/Service Coordinator, Rich Bellamy; and
* Psychologist, Janis Williams.

This facility offers, "A good service that is user friendly," promises Terry Swift, adding that it is not strictly a Hastings facility, but will serve the area. Literature adds, "It will provide the full spectrum of children's mental health services to young people from 0 to 18 years of

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Wilberforce Students Win Award

By Stewart Smith

The students of Wilberforce Elementary School have won a national award, through the help of Parks I.G.A., of Wilberforce.

On Friday, May 24, 1996, the students were involved in a clean-up of the roads and highways in the area. With support from Park's I.G.A. they worked on the sides of the Es-sonville Line, and Highway 648 from Tory Hill to Wilberforce.

Following the clean-up they were treated to hamburgers and pop sup-

plied by Bob Park, and served at the I.G.A. parking lot.

Photographs of the day were taken by Bob Park, and submitted to Oshawa Foods, sponsor of the clean-up.

Oshawa Foods selected Wilberforce Elementary School and their project as Number One across Canada. The

prize for first place was a cash donation of \$500 for the school.

This money was presented, at Wilberforce School, at noon on Wednesday, June 19. It was presented by Bob Park, of the Wilberforce I.G.A., to Principal, Ted Glendinning for the Wilberforce school.

"Hire a Student"

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His 4 volunteer helpers were Katie Harris, Jason Daye, Amber Lalonde and Erin Mallory.

He tells callers not to be puzzled

when the phone is answered with the words "Human Resources Centre" which is the new name for the Canada Manpower Offices.

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Editorial

By Stewart Smith

We thought wiser heads had prevailed. There had been considerable talk about major municipal amalgamation in Haliburton County, whether these made any economic or cultural sense or not. Then wisdom seemed to take over, and co-operation among municipalities was planned instead.

But wisdom must not prevail! Now Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leach threatens to proceed with amalgamation, whether it makes any sense or not.

If Al Leach is so convinced that "bigger is better," he should take heart as his government leads Ontario in a headlong rush backwards through time. Let him stop the rush in the period from 1841 to 1867.

Let him again amalgamate Ontario (Upper Canada) and Quebec (Lower Canada) into one Province. The capital, of course, would be Quebec City. The Premier would be Lucien Bouchard.

Locally, let us make a few suggestions, in case anyone is listening.

The greatest cultural differences now are between urban and rural municipalities. Listen to the Councils of Bancroft and Bicroft, and you hear entirely different concerns than you do in the rural Townships.

Thus my first plea is that Bicroft remain intact. It is an urban municipality. Its name could be changed to Village of Cardiff. Its boundaries could be amended to look less like a dead goose hung upside down. But its basically urban nature must remain.

Monmouth is a successful blendings of urban and rural. It is essentially Greater Wilberforce, and fairly culturally homogeneous.

We applaud Monmouth's suggestions for boundary changes. First the Township is asking that suburban Wilberforce (Pine Drive area) join the rest of the village. Then Monmouth is asking to administer Harcourt Park, which is culturally closest to Wilberforce. Why is Elephant Lake Road not included in this suggestion? Finally, Monmouth would like to give portions of its western boundary to Glamorgan and Dysart, where these would be more sensibly administered. We applaud all of these! We hope they are taken seriously.

Let us contrast to this a town that will never grow, because of municipal boundaries. Maynooth is literally quartered. Portions are in Wicklow, McClure, Herschel, and Monteagle. The settlement is administered by three Councils, all with concerns elsewhere as well.

Another municipality which does not work is Cardiff Township. It is an amalgamation of the rural Highland Grove area and resort oriented South Paudash Lake. The two sections are

Flo Elliott Writes from Wilberforce**KEEPING A SECRET**

Everyone gets to hear someone's secrets at some time or another. You must promise not to go blabbing it all over the place because no one else must know about it, whatever it is.

Now one usually feels quite privileged to hear these confidences and vows to keep quiet, no matter how tempting it is to repeat this juicy bit of gossip (because that is what a lot of secrets amount to). And you really do stay mum about it, only to find that after all your efforts everyone knows about it anyway.

Some people have a sixth sense about these things, and if there is a secret in the air they will find out about it; and then it spreads faster than sound, because - as they then say - you can't hold what you haven't got in your hand.

I was thinking about those two Russian spies that were expelled from Canada recently.

How were they discovered, I wonder? They must have told someone they thought they could trust. How would one lead up to this, I wonder. Could you do it over morning coffee? at the hairdresser? over a fast game of squash? Now I don't know anyone who could keep this big a secret.

But however it was discovered, I'd like to know what secrets the government has been able to keep away from the sharp eyed media. They are busy digging day and night, at home or abroad.

I thought, not only Canadian citizens, but the entire world knew what went on in Ottawa. We've heard about the helicopter deal, the Somalia farce, the military hazing, the Airbus scandal, the ever present coming and going of Quebec, the on and off again G.S.T. We heard and saw the Prime Minister handle crowd control. Then there was the peep show incident, and the drinkers and the bum pinchers and the travellers.

Are there more secrets to come? Things that foreign powers really need to know?

I think if they come to Parliament they would likely hear insults and accusations hurled across the floor of the House of Commons any day of the week; they don't seem to be in the secret keeping business. After all, the back benchers have to be kept awake somehow even if they are tired from all that travel in exotic lands.

We only had one secret in our family that I know about, and it was our Mother's recipe for shortbread, passed on from her grandmother in England. I would tell you, only they never trusted me with it. They thought I would pass it to a Russian spy, I suppose.

Anyway, the best way to keep a secret is to keep it to yourself. And if you can't do that, write it on a piece of paper, and burn it.

This might be safer, but it's not near as much fun.

A.A.C. Sale

"More than Books." Lilo Meyn shows off attractive clothing offered at the June 29 sale. Next sale is Aug. 3 by the Art Gallery in Bancroft

even divided by the telephone company: the north is 705, the south is 613. All but one Councillor now are neighbours in the south. They appear to gain much knowledge about the north from a visitor to Council, who established her home near Highland Grove a few years ago, and speaks vocally and by body language on most issues before Council.

Cardiff would be better divided. The north could join greater Monmouth, where it has a cultural affinity. The south could stand on its own, or join Burleigh and Anstruther.

Letter: Highland Grove Hall

After reading the report in the Cardiff Courier of Cardiff Council as per our Community Hall: I'm pleased that they were able to raise \$100. rental fee in one month. It would be interesting to know what benefit to the community this was.

Helen McIntyre should give more than praise to three women that, through their time plus labour, did more than just purchase Pots, Pans and Blinds.

Over \$3,000 was earned and spent with no cost to taxpayers - to update a room which was not fit to rent. The hours of labour that were used by these persons, at minimum wage, would have been in excess of \$3,000.

This was gladly given to provide lunches and suppers at a minimum cost, and baskets for Seniors living alone at Christmas time, cards for persons when ill, Lunches for Fu-

nerals, etc. Spring cleaning, Painting wash-rooms, installing a Mural, refinishing the floor, all so cleaning steps of snow and ice. These services were given freely and without reservation.

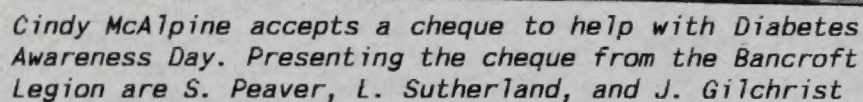
But as an outsider looking in when someone is belittled to this extent, someone should stop and say, "Let's take another look. What have you done for the community lately? Were you paid for it?"

Maybe we are so used to someone wanting to get paid we cannot understand the Good Samaritan who just wants to help his/her neighbours.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks to the various women of this community who have given so much of their time to make this a very great place to live.

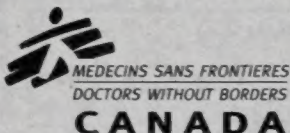
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Children's Mental Health

Children's Mental Health workers
Wayne Scrimshaw, Nancy Hamilton, and
Ed Reinhardt, with Terry Swift and
Rich Bellamy standing behind them



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Dear Amy

Dear Amy,

This must be "Open Season On Parents." Your letter from "Reeling" really grabbed me, as my husband Len and I are going through almost the same thing with our daughter, Theresa.

Theresa is very angry with us and has accused us of many things. She is particularly angry at her dad for having spanked her on her bare bum. She states that our home was dysfunctional and that we do not validate her feelings.

She has now left her husband, moved away, and has refused to tell us where she lives. She is placing the blame for all of her pain and problems on her home life.

I was finally able to contact her but she refuses to see Len, and he is heart sick over the whole matter.

Some days I wonder if the pain will ever go away.

Signed: Too Painful

Dear Too Painful:

There are so many hurting people out there; and right now, unfortunately, you and Len are two of them. My heart aches for you.

I am so sorry to hear of Theresa's attitude.

The hallmark of maturity is accepting responsibility for one's actions without laying blame; and also being able to make wise choices. Each one of us arrives at this level of maturity at a different rate. Hopefully Theresa will soon reach that level.

If you get the opportunity, remind her of the allegory of "The Oyster And The Little Grain Of Sand." Perhaps, it would help if you and Len could also consider it.

Somehow the sand worms its way into the oyster shell and causes irritation. The oyster secretes a substance to cover the sand in order to protect itself. The constant splashing and battering of the waves only serve to magnify the process. If the oyster could speak, I am sure that we would hear some fussing and fuming.

After what seems like an eternity, to our utter amazement, we open the tiny shell, there to discover that all the time a priceless pearl had been forming.

When trials come upon us, we have choices to make. We can choose to chafe under the stress which causes us to become angry, bitter and resentful, or we can choose to believe that a "pearl" is being formed inside.

People do not make us angry; we choose to be angry.

People do not make us hate them, we choose to hate them.

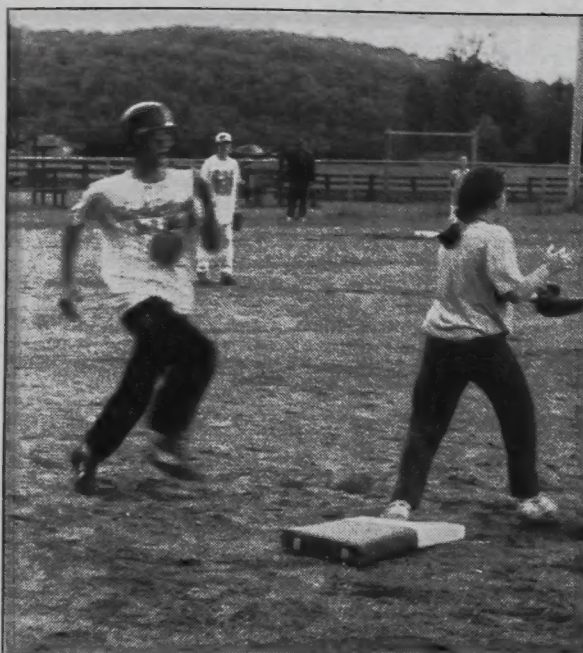
I pray that you and Len will be given patience to await your daughter's safe return, a renewed love for each other, the ability to make a life of joy and peace on your own without her immediate presence, and the ability to make wise choices.

May God help you to do it.

- Sincerely, Amy

Would you like to discuss a problem with "Dear Amy"? You can write to her c/o Cardiff Courier, Box 99, Cardiff, Ontario. K0L 1M0.

Loop Minor Softball



Action in a Bears Div. game at Harcourt, between Harcourt and Gooderham

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TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	P
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Wilberforce Stingers	3	1	2	0	2
Harcourt Thunderkings	3	1	2	0	1
Gooderham	3	1	2	0	2

GAME RESULTS - June 25

Thunderkings at Gooderham: 9 - 8

July 2

Raiders host Thunderkings: 20 - 16

Gooderham hosts Stingers: 13 - 12

Beaver Div. (age 8 - 11)

TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	P
Wilberforce Warriors	3	3	0	0	6
Harcourt Hurricane	3	1	2	0	2
Gooderham	2	0	2	0	0

GAME RESULTS - June 25

Hurricanes at Gooderham: 14 - 7

July 2

Warriors host Hurricanes: 5 - 4

Bears Div. (age 12 - 16)

TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	P
Harcourt	3	2	0	1	5
Gooderham	2	1	0	1	3
Wilberforce	3	0	3	0	0

GAME RESULTS - June 25

Gooderham at Harcourt: 11 - 11

July 2

Harcourt hosts Wilberforce: 11 - 4

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ergoing change due to funding cuts and amalgamation and divestment processes," she reported, adding, "Funding cuts may continue in the near future."

The divesting of Parent Support Services is stalled while waiting official designation of a budding Children's Aid Society in Haliburton.

C.H.A.C.E., meanwhile, is serving especially children in 9 communities well. [Among those communities are Wilberforce, Harcourt, and Cardiff.]

Highlight for S/I/R/C/H/ is the Women's Emergency House, which provides trained, volunteer support and a home-like atmosphere for women and children in trouble. Phone and facility use has been recorded at 6000 hours, and 185 person nights, since its opening in September 1995.

The Board of Directors of S/I/R/C/H has 8 members. Going into their second year are:

Sandra Beardsall,

Nel Van der Grient
Caryl Moulton.

Returned for 2 year terms are:

Jane Heyes,
Margje Fults,
Kris Kadwell.

Newly elected to the Board are:

Dawn Austen,
Pat Brown.

Auditors Lorrie Lytle and Peter Shennett (McColl Turner, of Fenelon Falls) presented the financial report. The many questions to the Board showed the interest of those present.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Alan McAllister, who already works one day a week in Bancroft.

He spoke of the important but difficult art of listening. Illustrating with actual but disguised cases, he pointed out the importance of listening and reflecting back.

He spoke of seeing and emphasizing the person's preferred view of him/her self - what that person intends - and encouraging the person to adjust behaviour to reflect

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Board Member Wanted

Maggie's Safe Homes Program and Tamarack Women's Centre are looking for new women to join our Board of Directors in August, 1996.

Maggie's is a non-profit, registered charity serving battered women for 12 years. Tamarack does counselling, public education and lobbying on all other status of

women issues. Both serve North Hastings County.

We welcome compassionate, non-judgmental women to work by feminist consensus in a co-operative spirit.

The Board is for both programs, and meets monthly.

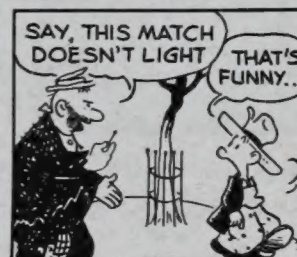
Call Cate Giroux, Co-chair, at 337-5119, evenings, by August 1st for more information.

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The Haliburton Social Action Committee (S.A.C.) is seeking applications for vacant positions on its Board of Directors.

S.A.C. is a voluntary, charitable organization which identifies social needs and issues, formulates action plans and initiates service development through research, planning and coordination. It is the governing body for two children's services, the Case Coordination and Access to Integration Programs.

Please send a letter of application by July 12, 1996 to S.A.C., Box 179, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0. For information call 705-457-1888.

Sponsor a Charity. The Courier has large advertisements from several charities. We cannot afford to donate that much space. Would you sponsor an ad? We will note Sponsor name near the ad. Contact us to see the advertisements and sizes we have.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone who blessed us in numerous ways on the occasion of our departure from the area.

Thanks to Reeve Bill Howe, council, and staff of the Township of Bicroft for the tea, dinner and gifts and to those who attended and brought greetings in various forms. Thanks to pastor Ward Trotter for opening the Community Chapel for the party held in our honour and to the wonderful people who planned, participated in, and attended this event.

Thanks to St. George's A.C.W. for the luncheon they organized in our honour and to the parish as a whole for the lovely gifts.

To our family and all those who helped in any way, the cards, letters, phone calls, prayers and gifts, thank you and may God continue to bless you and your loved ones.

-Rev. Murray and Sandra McCall

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Guided Forestry Tours

By Chamber of Commerce, Bancroft

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The Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce a brand new outdoor experience: Guided Forestry Tours. Following the great popularity of the Mineral Collecting Field Trip, the Chamber now offers a trip to study local flora and fauna. Participants have a chance to learn about local trees, observe ecology minded forestry practices, and see the forest industry from seedling to dressed lumber.

Tours are run every Wednesday in July and August from the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce Information Centre, the "Old Station" in Bancroft.

Trip registration is at 9:30 a.m. Departure at 10:00 a.m. and trips usually last about four hours. Fees are \$7 per person and \$15 per family.

Two different tours are offered, alternating each week through the summer.

One tour features soft wood species (white pine and red pine) and a trip to Freymond's Lumber mill.

The other trip highlights hardwoods and a tour of G.P. Flakeboard's state of the art pressed board mill.

Tours are led by Fred Werner, a Registered Professional Forester.

Participants must provide their own transportation, and it is suggested that they bring along a lunch, hiking boots, sun protection (sun screen and hat), and bug repellent.

For more information please call the Chamber of Commerce at (613) 332-1513.

"Mark Your Calendar"

Saturday, July 20. Deadline for Advertising in the next regular Cardiff Courier.

Wednesday, July 24. Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Social Action Committee, from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. at the Health Unit in Haliburton. All interested individuals invited. For information call (705) 457-1888.

Thursday, July 25. Distribution Day for the next Cardiff Courier.

Are You Tired of belonging to a Secret Society? For only \$4.00 per insertion (\$5.00 if we must mail an invoice) your activities can be announced in "Mark Your Calendar." Then they will be a secret no longer.

Wilberforce Legion



Wilberforce Legion, Branch 624, Executive are President Scott Parke, with Past President Ethel Scott (right), and I.V.P. Norma Walsh (left)

Roger Young Memorial Ball Tournament

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were presented in the Legion Hall, early on Sunday afternoon.

"B" Trophy went to the Rockets; the runner-up to Stoner.

Most Valuable Players were:

* Shawn Hickey,
* Wanda Dicks.

"A" Champion was Coe Hill, whose trophy was presented by Wayne, Helen, and Kevin Young. "A" runner-up trophy was Subway. Most Valuable Players were:

* Sarah McConnell,
* Bob Keller.
"I hope this carries on for years," declared Albert MacDonald.

Agreed Wayne and Helen Young. "I hope to see you next year, and years after."

Albert MacDonald adds a special "Thank You" to 19 merchants and others who assisted with the tournament sponsorship:

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12:30 p.m. - Highland Grove

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10:00 a.m. - St. Michael's, Coe Hill
11:15 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

Come and worship with us.

MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

By Kerry Riley

Monmouth Township Council convened Monday, June 10, 1996, with all members present. The following items were dealt with.

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford reported that his Department will begin having "black liquor" (a paper mill waste product) applied to the roads to control dust. A mill in Peterborough delivers and applies it. The township pays only for the cost of transport. Its main attraction is its price - \$500. for a single load. A comparable load of liquid calcium costs the township \$3,300.

Monmouth has agreed to attend to grass cutting on County Roads 4, 10, and 15, in exchange for ditching and blasting work from the County.

One quote has been received from Lycotech Inc. regarding a bridge inspection required by the Ministry of Transport (File #40-74). A resolution to seek at

least one more bid was carried.

A delegation from the Wilberforce Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, headed by President Scott Park, sought Council's approval of the Legion being designated a "community centre type" facility. This designation would allow the Legion to divert up to 100% of the proceeds from its Nevada ticket sales towards repairs to the building, under the conditions of its Nevada licence. The Legion Hall roof is badly in need of repairs, and the job has been quoted at \$15,732.64.

Council noted the many generous contributions the Legion makes to the community. They agreed that, considering all the functions held there, it certainly was a "community centre type" facility. A resolution agreeing to the designation, and to the diversion of Nevada proceeds to roof repair for the period of one year, or until the bill is paid,

whichever comes first, was carried.

Eight tenders, received for the job of Land Fill Attendant, were read. The contract was awarded to Rick Huffman, for his bid of \$8,000. subject to control approval.

Student applications for the summer job of Assistant to the Parks, Recreation and Cemeteries Caretaker were reviewed. After careful consideration, the job was awarded to Jason Nottage.

The Township was successful in its bid for a Jepp grant for communications. Councillor Rick Forget is facilitating an application by the Volunteer Firemer for its use towards their new paging system.

A special meeting was announced, scheduled for June 19, to discuss user fees, job descriptions, the rental of the snack bar, and ice times for the Arena.

New business included the discussion of a formal complaint regarding incessantly

barking dogs in Tory Hill. Council will review by-laws in use in other Townships, with the view to modifying Monmouth's existing dog by-law to encompass this particular problem.

Vic Parrot, the Community Service and Alternative Measures Co-ordinator from the John Howard Society has approached Council regarding an individual who must perform 40 hours of community service. Council agreed to oversee the performance of the work.

Cardiff School Track & Field

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| 2. Kate Redshaw & Jonathon Belbin, | Jonathon Belbin, |
| 3. Amanda Harding & Bruce Thomas. | 3. Jesse Harnden & Robin Kellar. |
| * STANDING LONG | * 100 METRE |
| 1. Megan McCracken & Shawn Crowder, | 1. Megan McCracken & Shawn Crowder, |
| 2. Amanda Harding & Robin Kellar, | 2. Jesse Harnden & Jonathon Belbin, |
| 3. Ashley Covert & Chris Robbins. | 3. Kate Redshaw & Travis MacKay. |
| * BASEBALL THROW | * 200 METRE |
| 1. Selina Hawley & Robin Kellar, | 1. Megan McCracken & Shawn Crowder, |
| 2. Jesse Harnden & Shawn Crowder, | 2. Jesse Harnden & Jonathon Belbin, |
| 3. Amanda Harding & Chris Robbins. | 3. Amanda Harding & Jeremy Hogan. |
| * RUNNING LONG JUMP | * 400 METRE |
| 1. Holly Musclow & Chris Robbins, | 1. Jesse Harnden & Shawn Crowder, |
| 2. Megan McCracken & Shawn Crowder, | 2. Bobbie-Jo Lewis & Jonathon Belbin, |
| 3. Ashley Crowder & Robin Kellar. | 3. Megan McCracken & Alex Evans. |
| * 50 METRE | OVERALL GIRL: |
| 1. Megan McCracken | Megan McCracken. |
| 2. Kate Redshaw & | OVERALL BOY: |
| | Shawn Crowder. |

CARDIFF TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

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on his trailer, since the trailer had been moved as soon as weather conditions allowed.

Treasurer Linda Mumford received her CMO plaque, awarded by the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers at a conference held recently in Mississauga. Congratulations, Linda!

A request for a zoning change for Lots 17 and 18, Concession 14 (Big Harding Lake) was reviewed. Council noted that the applicant must be made aware of the "No Motor Boat" status of the lake. A zone change to Commercial Tourist Zone (Special) for designated purposes only, was granted, thus allowing Council continuing input regarding the use of the property should it eventually change hands.

A request for severance of five acres by Mr. Men-

ear (Lots 23, 24, and 25, Concession 16) was also approved.

Concerns were expressed regarding a letter received from Monmouth Council outlining plans for the Recycling Sorting Station being set up at Monmouth's landfill site. Monmouth has indicated that any material brought to the Recycling Station that is subsequently found not to be recyclable, will be returned to its originating township. Council members wondered how, exactly, the origin of the waste would be determined, and if Cardiff, having the closest and most

convenient waste disposal site, might not receive an unfair share if the rejected material. Deputy Reeve Doug Holman suggested Cardiff Council request more detailed information about sorting procedures. Councillor Desmond Noblett was concerned that surcharges and site fees might eventually be imposed on users.

A suggestion by Deputy Reeve Holman, that the township set up a study, involving a test section of Road 7, to assess methods and costs, arose from a request from Mrs. N. Wright-Laking for dust control on the roads.

Ted Glendinning

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the Courier. He is especially looking forward to Grades 7 and 8 (Wilberforce goes to only Grade 6). He is not looking forward to those daily, summer and winter drives in Highway 121. "I'll

have an hours' drive..." he considered.

Ted Glendinning and Rosie Kenney, Principal of Cardiff Elementary School, are changing places. She is the new Principal at Wilberforce.

Canada Day in Wilberforce

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formal celebration, everyone was invited to the back lawn of the Outpost to enjoy a piece of Canada's birthday cake, and coffee, tea, and sandwiches.

Pontoon boat rides on Dark Lake were offered by several skippers during the afternoon. Bookings were arranged by Ken and Nadeen Sanderson.

S/I/R/C/H Meeting in Cardiff

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that. He warned of temptations to the listener. One is the response, "You think you have problems? Hear mine." Another is to personally take on the other's problems, or feel guilty for the situation. Or to propose solutions which the patient should carry out.

The role of the counsellor, he maintained, is "Staying on the side-lines and cheering them on."

Dr. McAllister was presented with an original stained glass piece by Nel Van der Grient, a S/I/R/C/H/ worker.

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